HOUGHT SHE'D MAKE SURE: WHEN MANIA MY ID MAYOR " GAT HORSES HARD TO GET.

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views, and the long and hard
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The alloys to a fraggent as fields of newmoves hay.

There will be a transformation around the
least estudent.

THE CAR ROLLED ON. ad He Was Still a Ricket Ahead of the

A red faced woman in a black gown and a black bonnet came aboard a Euclid avenue car has Monday and seated bearelf next to a young man whose face was concealed behind a Plain Dealer.

When the conductor came around, the handed him a ticket.

The woman in black gave a miff.

The woman in black gave a miff.

"That's too bad," she said. "I
g read'd was just as good on this live
as my other. The conductor fold me it
yea. And I'm unre I haven's got any
more change. I'm goin out to my daughme's licens. She's unit for me. She's
yeary sick said so anxious to see me. I
don't know what I'll do." And she

iffed again.

"Well," said the conductor con
I'm serry, of course, but no pay
de." And he reached for the bell. woman in black looked at the in with the newspaper. He

am," be said, "I'll buy your

hoped," said the young man, an in black darted a venom

Then he went back to his Plain bealer, and the car rolled on.—Cleve-and Plain Dealer.

desting John Bright.

Bir Wemyes Reid gives some interesting reminiscences of John Bright in Campille Magazine. The great Liberal ander often sat in an old fashioned symptotic in the Reform club. He demother in the Berora atted come of them. It was antition, purhaps, for a club a room, but it was still strunger we that as be applied with that to observe that as he speke with that wonderful voice of his the other men in he room first looked up and began to listen, and then, he though drawn by an irresistible spell, drew neaser to him, until before long he had them all siting round him in a circle enjoying that "music of the human speech" of which above all living men he was a master. John Bricht reciting hymns in a cipb smoking round "There," exalains Sir Wannyer. "Is a ploture for an artist if he only knows how to treat it."

"John," she said, and she looked at in rather sherely as she said it, "I eve an idea that you didn't behave unself very well while you were

"How abund?" he protested. "What is the world has given you that idea?"
"Wall," she returned in a quintical that of a way, "I noticed in the telegram you can use you had paid the regular turist charges up the words 'excess writing.""—Chicago Post.

The Deposit Is New to Small That the Res the St. Bernard Ministers to the pooled Tray Wore Russian. Wounded Russian Soldier.

comply to feel in his pocket or warrows his office to get a deadly point the impulse may be carried into exetion before anything can happen to a plant it in the brain.

Defining Appendication.

A tenchers' examination was held at speca, Kan, at which one of the que-ons in physiology was as follows: What is appendicible, and what are its what is appendicusal and what are its runses and cures!" Below are given a sew of the answers as reported in the

"It is a disease of the appendix, which is located somewhere between the liver and the heart, the organ of the Coeffication of the marrow of the

ogitudinal shaft bone."
"Appendicitie is sunstroke or over-sating, caused by a great heat. The re is to get the patient into a cool ace, bathe the face and hand with

"Is the disease of appendice, caused by want of exercise, improper food, clothing and ventilation." "Appendicitis is a condition caused

"Appendicitis is a condition caused by food substances lodging and causing a blockade in the digestive apparatus. It is cured by surgical operation, in which the obstruction is cut away. A theory is given that the appendix was at out time a tail on man and is not yet evolved off. It is cut away by the surgeon."

Plants suitable for indoor window ordens are: Geraniums; begonias, not soluding the Rex sections, as these are including the Rex sections, as these are not adapted to house culture; cleander, plumbage, cacti, ficus, palm, aspidistra, lartana, fuchsia speciosa, anthurium, amaryllis, sword fern, Chiuese primrose, primula obconica, calla, akvillon, anthericum, Swainsonia, heliotrope, chrysanthemum and azalea. For vines, English ivy, hoya, passifiora, cobea and jasmine. For hanging plants, othonna, saxifraga, money musk and tradescautia. For bracket plants, fuchsia succiosa, sword fern, begonia guisia speciosa, sword fern, begonia gui-tata and geranium Mme. Salleroi will be found excellent, also the single petunia of the flower garden.—Eben E. Rexford in Ladies' Home Journal.

A sailor was recently brought before a magistrate for beating his wife, when the magistrate attempted to reach his heart by asking him if he did not know that his wife was the "weaker yeasel." "If she is, she ought not to carry so much sail," replied Jack.—London Tit-

"Do you accept the theory that man is a free moral agent?" "Well, it may be all right in theory, ut I've been married 30 years."-Chi-

Cleveland Leader.

the sings in this names peculiar to a case.

The symbol implication of the control in the contro

found in Egypt are described in The Monthly Illustrator and the methods of the old artists employed. The methods of these ancient days

The methods of these ancient days were totally different from those of the present day and were evidently vastly more durable. Panels of vood were used to paint on—sycamore at depress—also panels of papier mache, and occasionally they were formed by gluing three thicknesses of canvas together. These panels were usually about 14 inches long by 7 inches wide. The artist used liquid wax instead of oil to mix the colors, which were made not from vegetable, but from mineral substances regetable, but from mineral substance and were of marvelous brilliancy an permanence—blue powdered lapis lam-i, green malachite, red oxide of trop, etc. The colors were laid on in patche somewhat after the fashion of a mosai and afterward blended with an instr-ment called the cestrum, which appea to have been a lancet shaped spatul-long handled, with at one end a curve long handled, with at one end a curved point, at the other a finely dentated edge. With the toothed edge the wax could be equalized and smoothed, while the point was used for placing high lights, marking lips, cyebrows, etc. The final process, which gives the name encaustic to this kind of painting, was the burning in of the colors. This

was done by the application of a heater surface to the panel, though George Ebers believes that in Egypt the heat of the sun was probably all that was needed to complete the artist's work.

Who can explain or fathom the won one instinct of the child? Lying in the erms of its nurse, in its carriage or else where, its large, round, wendering eye com over a sea of faces till suddenly te features brenk into a sweet smile, baby laugh dances in its eyes, perhaps the tiny bands are extended, and the little body gives a bound as though it would throw itself through space. What has happened? It has recognized a friend, nothing more and no less. It makes no mistake. Wiser, perchapte, in that moment of inexperienced hallowers. as than it will be serward, when the world and its in tes have been studied in the light of instruction and experience, its love offering is seldom if ever mistakenly ted. By what power is this child e directed? By what subtle influence does it see and know what in after years it may strive in vain to discern?-Good Housekeeping.

"I suppose you know Jinks, who lives ont in your suburbs," said the new acquaintance pleasantly, in an effort to

"I know of him," returned the sub-urbanite coldly, "but the fact is we don't move in the same class." "No?" "Oh, dear, no. I go home two trains shend of him at night and come down one train later in the morning.

DOGS IN WAR.

The Derect it New See Small That the Track Neglects Them.

One of the massicurious effects of the general replacing of horses by electricity and cable fraction for drawing street was the seling experienced by one of the extensive cars in seling experienced by one of the extensive cars lines in this city which atill uses horses. One would suppose that, since the only lines in the whole country which continue to use horses and them the years ago, these lines would have a much wider range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of the managers, and the critical range of the country which to the general range of the country which is the exact opposite of the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses of a grade superior to the general range of choice and could get horses and pickets and the main bodies of troops. For this purpose they grade production to the general range of choice and could

ed lying among bushes or uneven ground and to offer them restoratives, standing meanwhile with their forefeet planted and barking to attract attention. They are even barnessed to little handcarts, such as we see them use in Belgian and German towns, and can drag two wounded men. The French, in their Cambridge.

will, producing light of corresponding intensity. The cells contain a fluid sat-uzated with phosphorus, and the cover-

the contents.

It has been suggested that the beetle produces the flashes of light or renders the phosphorus suddenly luminous by electricity—by the injection of warm flaids—or by friction. But it is certain that the flash of light is made in an other way. We would be made in an other way. that the flash of light is made in another way. We may clearly trace a connection between the spiracles and traches (spiral air tubes) of the beetle and each of the illuminating cells, and find that the little creature renders the phosphorus contained in the cells lumi-nous by forcing air upon them. The cells when thus excited emit light from their

We may imitate the act of the beetle by dissecting one and placing the fliuminating organ under a microscope, covered by a thin glass cover. When the cover is lifted so as to admit a little air, he cells become luminous.

We may add that the name "firefly" is a mismomer, as the "lightning bug" is a true bestle, belonging in the natural order calcoptera, and in the family lampyridm.—D. K. Winder in Detroit Free Press A Millionaire's Extravagance.

land counties is reported by The English to 64 mon various books and jour Illustrated Magazine. The water of the place was pure and sufficient, but a case front edge, and most of them are made of scarlet fever occurring in the village at a little distance from his residence to the took a dislike to the local water support the control of the contro ply and at a cost of over \$400,000 erovided himself with a fresh supply from
a distance of 18 miles. Without children
or wife and a great traveler, he does
not inhabit his own country place for
more than three months in the year.

Attheory he desires are respectively for the vessel, which
serves as a cache to the seat, but may
alope away at a carper angle than sent,
backs commonly ito.

Practically every bout that is act.

afford, whotever she may be, her or litthe individually measured through. Although he drinks no wine, his water tle, is individually measured through is an expensive beverage. Allowing only out for her cushicus. The same materials per cent on the money, with 1 per cent sinking fund, his water costs him on land are used on the water—bair.

is a deal of a fake. What can a business man know about politics?

The biggest price ever paid for herse in America was \$125,000, given by J. Malcolm Fortes of Boston for Leland Stanford's Arion, a trotter.

The enterprising highwayman re-lieves many a man the doctors cadnot touch.—Harrisburg Patriot.

VICTORIA'S REGAL RIGHT.

Thy thin Nicor of William IV Was Called

obedient.

In the Russian army a kind of big St.
Bernard mastiff is used; also wolf and sheep dogs. These, equipped with a gask containing brandy or soup and a packet of bandages hung round their necks, are taught to find out the wounded lying among bushes or uneven ground and, who became king of Hanover on the offer them restoratives standing.

The Duke of Sussex, a most estimable wars in Tunis and Algiers, have used dogs; also the Russians in their last Turkish war. In Austria they have been employed to discover ambuscades. The Dutch in Acheen found them most useful in preventing solitary sentries in thick jungle outposts being surprised by stealthy natives. The Italian sentries in the Alfa are always accompanied by dogs.—United Service Magazine.

FIREFLY FLASHES.

The Restrict Light,

"By what process do fireflies produce the beautiful flashes of light?" That is a question frequently asked, and as en-

dide, probably the accessibility of polcons is.

Suicide is largely a matter of insane
impalse, and such an impulse can often
be accertained even in the case of those
who have long been indifferent to life
and have contemplated micide. If a
min must put on his hat and overcost,
walk to a drug store and tax his ingenuity for a lie with which to explain his
desire for poison, he may postpone the
fatal act from mere inertia, or he may
meet a friend or have his interest in life
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the fatal act from see uz, 17 per cent. Helot

Westering Vessels For Their Outs. When a few vessel is ready to be fitted out with her cushions, the is measured for them, not as a church would be, for a certain number of outsions of a speca certain number of cushions of a specified size to supply a certain number of pews, but every space in which a cushion is to be placed separately. On a large vessel there might be a number of enshions of the same dimensions, but marine architecture is such that cushions may be required on the same vessel in a great variety of forms, and of varying dimensions even within given lines, at the other. And cushions are made to fit around masts, and around the round-ed ends of cabins, and in other spaces An example of extravagance by a where they must be made in the form well known millionaire who built him of an are of a ricele, and shin enshions self a castle to one of the English mid-

cent sinking fund, his water costs him
\$250 for every day he visits his eastle.
This supply, it should be added, is limited to the one house. There is really no reason why it should be shared with others, for the local supply is ample and of good quality.

The Business Man in Politics.

Watts—The business man in politics which is made in various colors and and replaced by the colors and replaced on the water—bair, moss, cotton and so the—and ship cushions are damest. The materials most commonly used in covering church cushions are damasks and reps, the damasks more generally. The material most commonly used in covering ship cushions is mechan plush, which is made in various colors and and so the—and ship cushions. qualities. Leather is also used in covering ship cushions, especially in smok-Potts—At least you must admit that a good business man would not sell a \$1,000,000 franchise for a pairry little than a fine quality of mohair plush.—\$2,000 or so.—Indianapolis Journal.

Large and rich goldfields have been discovered by government surveyors on the east coast of Siberia, bordering on

Pive counties in Illinois have the

OLD TIME SWEETNESS GONE

Moreon le pour lines lans dem Brown Super Court for Branche. "The old fashioned molanese is may ly disappearing as an article of or merce," said a prominent group, "in in its place have come a number straps which are more coulty and no means as autisfactory, equality the little once, who delight, as we the little own vio delight, at a line we very young, in hering on their bread affect of the man goes into the distillation vices, and into the distillation vices, and into the efforts of our temps workers the femand is constant the increase, or penalty in the line of the constant of the penalty of the line of the constant of the line of the constant of the line of the constant of the line of the lin

hunting for brown sugar,

Once while on his way to We ton as president the train stopped a little time in the town of Alleghamy, I Around the station of Alleghamy, Per Around the station of great covered gathers that the property of the personal formation of the personal formation of the feet of the personal formation of the pers

speak to them.

Very near to the platform storminer, wearing a red-chirt and hoveralls and carrying a disner in Like the rest, he had stopped hoping see Mr. Lincoln. The workman was mont a giant in size and lowers not shoulders above the crowd. No doubt he had beard that Ide

also was very tall, and, encouraged to the friendly face, the workman sudden by waved his bare arm above his hen and called out:

"Hi, there, Abe Lincoln! I'm taller than you—yes, a night taller?"
This loud speech thlenoed the crowd by its boldstom, and a laugh area. But Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward with a good humored smile, and quietly:

"My man, I doubt it—in fact, I'm sure I am the taller. However, come up and let's measure."

and let's measure."

The crowd made way and the work climbed to the platform and stood to back with the president elect put up a hand to see whose head a topped. Evidently Mr. Lincols was victor, for with a smalle of satisfies to former and others, his hand to his

beaten rival, saying cordially:
'I thought you were missions and I
was right, but I wished to be sure and

to have you satisfied. However, we are triends anyway, aren's well.

Grasping the outstretched hand in a vigorous grip the workman replied:

"Yes, Abe Eincoln—as long as I

outmarine | cut at the same of I the year 307 B. C. M. Penns ed the Paris Society of Civil